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The Reverend Benjamin Lockhart was recently honored at the First Baptist Church. Receiving his award from Reverend Donald Morris and Mr. Everett Hodge, Rev. Lockhart said he was gratified at the recognition given to him. Photo by Jack Devine.

Lockhart Honored For Service

In recognition of forty years of Christian service, a plaque was presented to Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart during the May 31st worship service at the First Baptist Church of Agawam. Lockhart is completing his fortieth year as an ordained Christian minister which began on June 6, 1941.

His ministry has included stations at Baptist churches in Braintree Highlands, Hanover, Bridgewater, and Agawam, where he served 23 years from 1950 to 1973 when he retired. Lockhart is presently interim minister of the First Congregational Church of Indian Orchard.

Lockhart served for many years as chaplain in the Massachusetts National Guard and still acts as Protestant chaplain at the Hampden County House of Correction.

Within town, he was a town meeting member and a Town Council member, serving one term as president.

During his pastorate in Agawam, an education building, a fellowship hall, and a new sanctuary were completed.

Rev. Lockhart and his wife Helen reside on Main Street, Agawam, and are parents of four children and five grandchildren.

Budget Passes, 13-2

Surprising Win For Bowen As Budget Passes

Town Manager Richard Bowen has won a key, yet surprising political victory as Town Council voted 13-2 Monday evening to pass the \$15.7 million 1981-82 municipal budget.

Rubbish, Ambulance Fees Defeated

As expected, Bowen's proposed rubbish and ambulance fees were easily defeated.

But what was unexpected was that only councilor Donald Rheault grilled Bowen's budget, saying that Bowen has not complied with the law with his proposed elimination of the Parks Department, addition of a new Community Development Department, and combining several aspects of the old Parks Department with School and Building Maintenance under a new department called the Department of Public Properties.

According to Rheault, Bowen was reorganizing Town Hall which the councilor claimed must receive a public hearing and be in accordance with the Town Charter.

Bowen responded to Rheault's comments by saying the budget was assembled within the law and was not in violation of the Town Charter.

A major theme of the meeting was the anticipated increase in state aid of some \$300,000.

According to Bowen, the defeat of the two fees Monday in addition to the anticipated defeat of the security alarm fee totals over \$300,000 and the additional state aid or perhaps the town's \$1.5 million in free cash can be utilized to absorb the budget deficit left by the loss of the fees revenue.

Bowen, however, said he does not favor dipping into the free cash well "unless we absolutely have to."

Speculation abounded prior to the meeting that a move was underway by several councilors to reopen the municipal budget and to reopen the \$7.2 million school budget so that further cuts could be made.

Lone Councilor

However, Rheault was the lone councilor to question Bowen's budget. School officials present at the meeting, including School Board chairman Walter Balboni, were relieved at the council's overwhelming support of the budget.

Because of the action, just 7½ teachers will be laid off by the School Department, and several of those positions may be absorbed by retirements.

School officials had originally forward some 106 lay-off notices to both tenured and non-tenured teachers to comply with contractual agreements on lay-off procedures.

Also finally passed were major jumps in sewer and water rates which were crucial to the success of Bowen's budget.

The user fee, according to Bowen and DPW Superintendent John P. Stone, will make the sewer and water departments self-sustaining. The new rate schedules includes a 40 percent hike in water user fees and a 125 percent increase in sewer charges.

Estimates reveal that the increases may mean up to \$80 per household here.

At last Tuesday's council meeting where chaos erupted when councilors became embroiled in a heated debate over the fees, councilor Richard Theroux charter objected on both the rubbish and ambulance fees to postpone a vote until Monday's meeting.

In response councilor Robert DeForge moved to table the entire municipal budget, leading many observers to believe that the Bowen's budget may be in trouble.

Bowen, however, gave a strong defense of his budget at Monday's meeting and the anticipated budget battle never materialized.

Connelly Battling For More Aid

In March, when Agawam State Representative Edward W. Connelly and Ludlow State Representative William Mullins (D-Ludlow) held a press conference at the Agawam Public Library, neither legislator in his wildest dreams could have predicted what would transpire over the next two months.

Major Thrust

At the time the major thrust of the Connelly-Mullins deal was to force the legislative leadership and the Governor, namely House Speaker Thomas McGee (D-Lynn) and Edward King, to increase drastically local aid to cities and towns.

King had proposed only \$37 million to be turned back to municipalities when the effects of Proposition 2 1/2 were badly damaging many of the bigger population centers and certainly having tough impacts on the smaller ones.

At the press conference in March, Connelly said, "What we want to do is force the leadership of the House and the Governor to realize that Proposition 2 1/2 means prudence on the state level as well, not increased spending or new taxes."

"The cities and towns are in trouble and through increased local aid, it will help them deal with Proposition 2 1/2 with far more flexibility than they now have."

At press time, two months later, Connelly sits in his Agawam home while the Democratic leadership is attempting to assemble a new budget package.

In an unprecedented move, McGee called for a three-day recess to allow the House Ways and Means Committee, a group being pressed by a united Republican front along with a large number of defecting Democrats, to examine the overall budget and to

also galvanize the troops.

The battlefield of this extraordinary budget period on Beacon Hill centers on the local aid package.

The "Better Budget" coalition of Republicans and Democrats missed by just a mere 16 votes on Saturday to defeat the proposed \$6.5 billion budget sponsored by McGee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

Leadership Package

While the leadership's package calls for \$201 million in new aid to cities and towns to cushion the impact of Proposition 2 1/2, Connelly and his group support more than \$320 million in new local aid.

That's quite a difference.

"God knows what is going to happen," Connelly commented in a phone interview Tuesday night. "There is no question about it. The leadership's budget is in trouble and they know it. It will be interesting to see what will happen but believe me, this fight is far from over."

The calling card for the Better Budget people, which according to Connelly is an unprecedented action by a dissenting group of legislators to unveil an alternative budget of their own, remains 1) reduced state spending, 2) increased local aid, and 3) no new taxes to gain more revenue for the state.

Connelly and his colleagues attempted to block McGee's desperation strategy for a recess as they realized the powerful Democrat would be pressuring party members to vote in accordance with the leadership's wishes.

Connelly says the authority of the House Speaker has been seriously challenged and, to some extent,

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Board Resoundingly Allows J.A. Program

By Joanne Brown

School Committee has resoundingly approved the continuation of a unique Junior Achievement Project Business program which has been in operation at Agawam Junior High School since March.

A 6-1 vote allowed the continuation of the ongoing journalism mini-course currently being conducted by Agawam Advertiser/News publisher Richard Sardella in a ninth grade English class of Mrs. Judi Lech.

Richard Borgatti cast the lone dissenting vote.

Junior Achievement personnel had approached Sardella last fall to suggest the implementation of such a course.

The question of the program's continuation arose when Superintendent of Schools Louis Hebert discovered the mini-course was in effect and determined a violation of School Committee policy had been committed. He pointed out to board members that their policy requires outside volunteers to have School Committee approval to lecture within Agawam schools.

"The first I heard of this program was yesterday around 3:30 when I picked up copies of notices that were being circulated," Hebert stated in reference to forms detailing the end-of-the-year newspaper Sardella has offered to publish at his own expense as a culmination of the class's journalistic efforts. Sardella had dropped off copies of the notices for Hebert and for each of the School Committee members.

According to various officials, both on the board and Junior High Principal Paul Tatro, Junior Achievement projects have occurred within the school system for "six or seven years." Hebert told the board that when he had discovered that formal School Committee approval had not been granted this year, he instructed Tatro to immediately stop Sardella's lecturing.

Committee member Rosemary Sandlin voiced her concern for the students involved if the course is abruptly halted.

"These are very bright students who have been working hard on this project since last March. I don't want to see them hurt just because we have a breakdown in communication between our principal and superintendent," Mrs. Sandlin stated.

She continued in defense of the program with reference to a confidential cover letter that had accompanied general information on the program handed out to each board member. These confidential sheets were later collected to be held by Hebert.

"I do not consider this program to be 'exploitation of students,'" Mrs. Sandlin declared. "This volunteer has put out much time, effort, and money for a program he thought would benefit our students."

Several questions were raised as to the actual course material covered and methods used in teaching. Neither Hebert nor anyone else could respond with first-hand knowledge.

Richard Borgatti raised the issue that perhaps the teacher had used that classroom period for her own pursuits.

When questioned following the meeting, Mrs. Lech replied that she had never left the class at any time in which Sardella had taken over.

"I sat in on all of his lectures and took notes so I could competently follow up on his work with my students," Mrs. Lech explained.

She added, "This class had been told from the outset that they would be expected to complete all regular curriculum work in addition to what was done in the journalism area. They have worked twice as hard as normal and have really been enthusiastic about doing it."

The majority of board members also expressed their desire not to see students penalized. They rejected Hebert's suggestion that an "in-house" teacher carry on with the class for the remainder of the year.

Roberta Doering said, "I believe Mr. Sardella is a

victim of circumstances. He received approval from our principal to conduct his course and went on that approval. We have a responsibility to him and to our youngsters."

Hebert concurred with Mrs. Doering saying he was not suggesting that Sardella was at fault.

"I was the last person in the world who wanted to make an issue of this matter," Hebert said, "but I had to follow your policy guidelines when I determined a violation had occurred."

According to Principal Tatro, he followed past procedure by notifying Assistant Superintendent James Bruno. Tatro stated that former superintendents have known about Junior Achievement and have endorsed these programs within his school.

Board members indicated they had no recollection of ever being approached for approval except for one instance involving an extra-curricular Junior Achievement program at Agawam High.

Venetta Snyder pointed out that much effort was put in to making policies, and the results should be followed.

"We have written policies so the committee can be more aware and informed of what's taking place in our schools," Mrs. Snyder said. "Our personnel need to be made aware of our policies and should follow them."

Hebert stated he would deal with Tatro on an administrative level.

Thomas Ennis moved to allow the program to continue with a written evaluation on it to be submitted by Hebert at the committee's June 9th meeting. Borgatti was the lone member who wanted the program halted pending a written evaluation.

Those voting to allow continuation noted the tight time factor involved as the end of the school year fast approaches.

Cincotta-Theroux Co-Sponsor Budget Requests

By Stephen Gazillo

Town Councilors Stephen Cincotta and Richard Theroux are asking Town Manager Richard Theroux to put an additional \$51,000 into the fiscal 1982 budget - enough money to save the jobs of two community nurses and certain athletic programs previously run by the Parks and Recreation Department.

In a letter submitted to Bowen Tuesday, the councilors urge the Manager to use anticipated state aid to retain the services of the town's community nurses at a cost of \$26,000 and add \$25,000 in funds for sports programs that would otherwise be eliminated under the current budget.

"Given the state aid we anticipate receiving,"

Theroux said, "Councilor Cincotta and myself have asked the manager to make an amendment to the budget allowing for these funds to be approved."

Under Bowen's budget proposals, the town would lose the services of two community nurses, but would boost the role of the Springfield Visiting Nurse's

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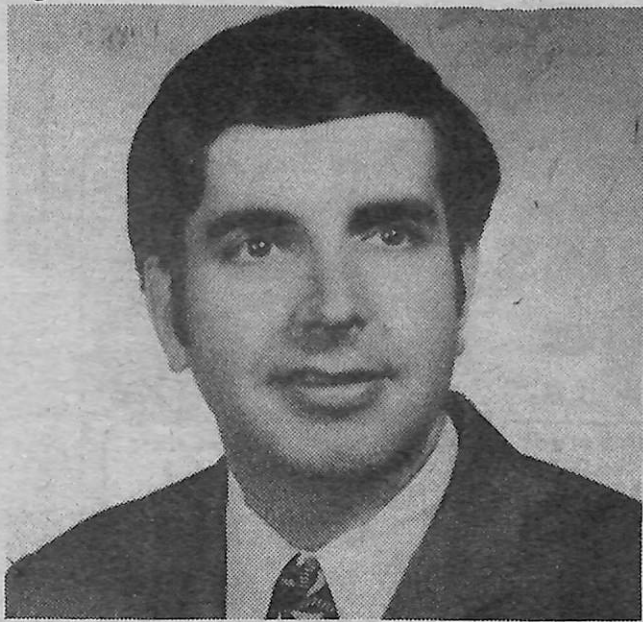
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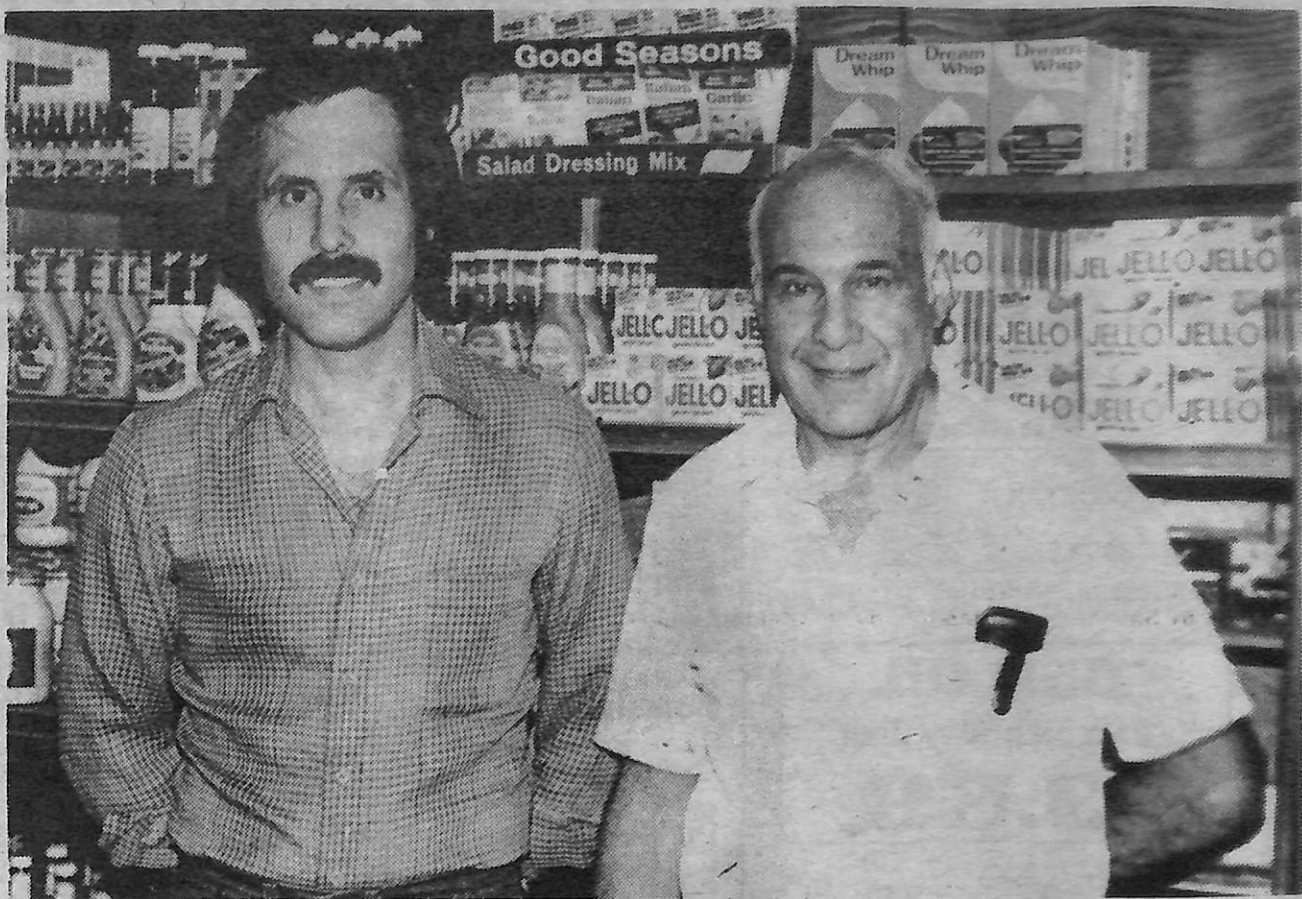
The Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union has awarded State Senator Alan D. Sisitsky their honorary "Alper Award" which distinguishes the local Senator as an individual who has "protected the Bill of Rights and furthered civil liberties for all citizens."

Sisitsky received the award in ceremonies at Boston College on Sunday at the Mass. CLU's annual meeting.

The Alper Award is presented each year by the CLU and this represents the first time Springfield resident has received the distinguished recognition.

The memorial award is named after Abraham Alper.

Shaer's Market in Feeding Hills Center is now under new ownership. The father-son team of Bruno (right) and Joseph Antico will be operating the popular Feeding Hills market which is located next to Tony Sunoco and across the street from Community Savings Bank. We wish the Antico family much success in their new venture and hope they find Feeding Hills Center a happy home. Photo by Jack Devine.



The award presented to Sisitsky reads: "Whether the particular matter be court or grand jury reform, the death penalty, or the rights of minorities, juveniles or women, he has been a strong, sometimes lonely voice in defense of the principles of the Bill of Rights in committee rooms, hallways and chamber of the Massachusetts Great and General Court."

"His willingness to carry the often unpopular burden of civil liberties defense in the Legislature has endeared him to all who struggle to make equality, justice and liberty a reality for all people."

The Mass. CLU, which has a membership of 8,000 was founded in the 1920's by Rodger Baldwin in response to the so-called "Red Scare" in the United States.

Sisitsky said of his award: "I am gratified at the recognition afforded me by the Mass. CLU for my efforts to improve the administration of justice. Hopefully, these efforts have benefitted the citizens

of Agawam directly and also the citizens of the entire state."

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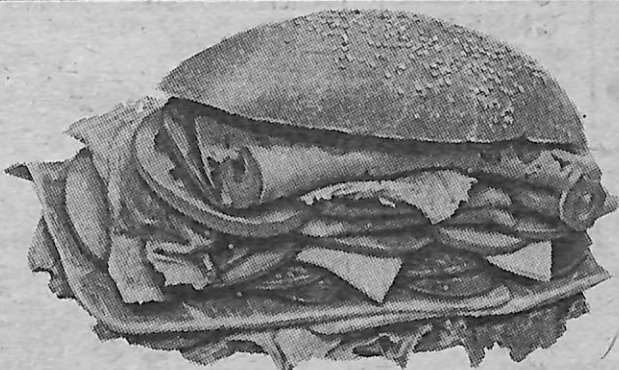


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For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

While shopping around lately I have noticed that in various stores and shopping centers the bulletin boards are full of notices and announcements for upcoming events such as craft fairs, strawberry festivals, carnivals, etc. I know that all of you must shop in different places. Why not check out the bulletin boards and store windows for some of these notices. Many of the events advertised are free. Some have entertainment, some sell food, some are benefits for worthwhile organizations. Why not make a note of any events you see posted that you think other seniors might be interested in attending and either post the notice at the Senior Center or let me know and we can put it here in the column so that you call all take advantage of some of these fun activities. Just remember that I need to have any information by a Monday noontime in order to make it in the Thursday edition.

Elmer Rousseau of the Senior Center has just celebrated his 70th birthday. Elmer has been a resident of Agawam for 34 years. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Elmer.

There is a concert coming up at the Senior Center on June 14th. It's a Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Check with the Center for more details.

The Golden Agers held their regular meeting on Wednesday, May 27th. The meeting was a memorial service for the 10 departed members. The service was conducted by chaplain Kay Aldrich. Music was provided by Brian Ferrero, MaryAnn Therrien, and Irene Ferrero.

Lena Babcock helped 12 Golden Agers celebrate their birthdays with a beautiful cake she made and decorated. Many thanks, Lena, and HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all those Golden Agers. I know the celebration was made even nicer by the old time music provided by Adeline Thraker and Earl Wang on piano and violin.

There will be a STANLEY picnic for the Golden Agers at the home of Marion Bennicoid, 194 Meadow Street, on July 7th. A good chance to pick up some Stanley products and have a good time.

The next meeting of the Golden Agers will be June 10th and will feature Grocery Bingo.

There was a good deal of grumbling going on among Golden Agers and Senior Center goers about the fact that Agawam seems to have the money for a fulltime dog catcher, but not enough for a health nurse. Seniors, united you are a large group. Let your voices be heard where it counts.

Lunches at the center next week include hamburger/noodle/tomato casserole on Monday; pork patties on Tuesday; pot roast on Wednesday; veal patties on Thursday; and fried clams on Friday.

Life passes by us day by day
But we don't watch, we turn away.
Then when we stop and want to look,
Our life has ended. It's a closed book. Rita White

Gypsy Moth Update

We saw the ultimate this week - a TELEPHONE POLE banded with aluminum foil and some sticky substance such as petroleum jelly. Needless to say, some people are carrying this thing too far.

In heavy infestations such as we are experiencing there is much less movement up and down trees so banding is less effective than in lighter infestations. Any petroleum based substance can injure plants if put directly on the bark - it has smothering effect. Only apply it to the banding material.

Spraying trees still should have beneficial effects, but time is running out. As caterpillars get larger in June less control can be expected, especially with Bt.

We now have second, thirds, and some fourths. With fourths tree foliage begins to disappear rapidly because of the large size of the caterpillars. At least there are now few to no instars which apparently cause some kind of contact dermatitis in some people.

Later instars are not the cause of so many complaints of itching skin.

Repeated spraying every few days of the trunk and lower limbs with small green garden type sprayers using any of the chemicals listed in your control bulletin will often aid in reducing defoliation impact. As caterpillars crawl up and down the trunk for various reasons they will have to crawl over the pesticides.

Also spray around the base of the tree a few feet outward from the trunk will expose the larvae as they spin down and try to crawl to the tree. Many people would prefer this method than to attempt barrier construction. Also the chemicals work very well on the early instars.

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seriously hampered.

Connelly noted that in the past budget debates were never as difficult as the current one in that after four days of heated dialogue the leadership failed to get their budget to even one reading as the votes simply were not there.

The Better Budget group has demanded that administrative cuts be at least 15 percent.

He says the aim of this cutback in administration is to nix "the fat not the service."

Serious Cuts

"It's common knowledge that there could be some serious cuts in administrators in this state and that's what we're aiming for," the Assistant Republican Leader stated. "We don't want to hurt services but we feel that fewer administrators can handle their departments just as efficiently, if not more, without all the bodies about."

The dissident group claims that the proposed budget is based on high estimates on incoming revenue. While the leadership stand firm on their estimates, Connelly says they will be pressed on this issue, among others.

"It's going to be some show this weekend and we're ready to continue our campaign. We believe we have the support of the majority of the people in this state."

Connelly predicted that the local aid package will exceed the \$201 million figure now proposed by the Leadership's back budget.

LEAF OUR TREES ALONE

The Gypsy Moths are troublesome
In the caterpillar stage
Homeowners sure do worry some
When each Springtime war is waged.
Folks attack with grease and foil
Spraying sprays they hope will kill.
But after all the sweat and toil,
Bugs crawl back and forth at will.
I often watched and wondered why
When they get these critters treed
They don't give Grampa's way a try
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Hold the thickness to one inch;
They soon become a lethal pair
And your war become a cinch.

by Joseph J. Sullivan
Meadowbrook Manor

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 6th
Flea Market
Ag. Congo Church
Main Street
All Day

June 11th
Strawberry Supper
Aga. Congo Church
5, 6:15 p.m.

June 6th - 7th
Art & Crafts Festival
Junior Women's Club
Main Street area
All Day

June 13th
Flea Market
Sacred Heart Ch.
Springfield St.
9-3 o'clock

June 13th
Strawberry Supper
F. H. Congo Church
5-7 p.m.

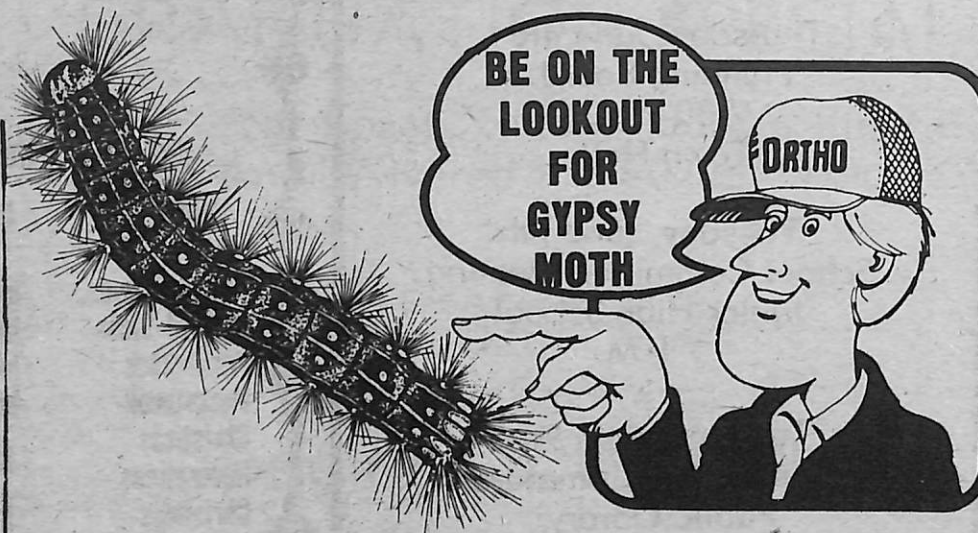


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Claire Fiske and fiancé R. Larry Myrick.

Fiske-Myrick Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Melanson of Agawam announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire M. Fiske, to R. Larry Myrick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murick of Bridport.

Ms. Fiske is a graduate of Agawam High School and is presently employed by Addison Press in Middlebury.

Mr. Myrick graduated from Middlebury Union High School and from the University of Vermont. He is employed by Broughton's Farm Supply in Bridport. A fall wedding is planned.

Strawberry Suppers Planned

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold its annual Strawberry Supper on June 11th at the church social room, 745 Main Street. There will be two sittings: at 5:00 and at 6:15.

Featured on the menu will be potato and cabbage salad, ham, pickles, rolls and beverages, along with homemade strawberry shortcake.

Children under 12 will be admitted at a reduced price. Accepting reservations are Mrs. Archie Merrill at 786-9770 or Mrs. Daniel Binnenkade at 789-0848. Reservations close June 9th.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of Feeding Hills Congregational Church will serve their annual Strawberry Supper at the church on North Westfield Street on Saturday, June 13th with continuous servings from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mrs. Perry McCobb, supper co-chairmen, have announced the menu to include boiled ham, potato and egg salad, rolls, pickles, strawberry shortcake, and beverages.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Orville Burt at 786-2369 or Mrs. Sydney Granger at 786-254. Tickets for adults are \$3.75 and for children 6-12 \$1.25. Miss Linda Taylor will be hostess for the dining room.

In connection with the supper, a bazaar featuring home baked goods, plants, books, and novelty items will be held. Mrs. Lyman Hastings and Mrs. George Kopy are in charge of the bazaar.

The Friendship Circle of Agawam United Methodist Church will serve a Strawberry Supper at the church, 459 Mill Street, on June 20th. Continuous servings will take place from 5:30-7:00.

The menu will consist of potato salad, cole slaw, marinated carrots, ham, rolls, and strawberry shortcake.

For reservations, call 786-0488 or 786-0083. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

W.Spfld. Jaycees Plan Hop

A 50's Sock Hop will be sponsored by the West Springfield Jaycees at the West Springfield Boys and Girls Club on June 6th from 7 p.m. till midnight.

The evening includes dancing, contests, prizes and refreshments. Fashions from the 50's is suggested to be worn.

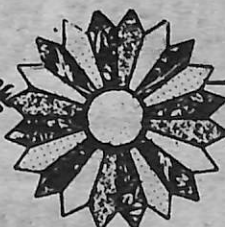
Tickets are \$3.50 and will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund. The public is welcome.

Happy 26th Anniversary Dick & Jeanne Sardella

Calendar QUILT EXHIBIT

Bus Trip - New York June 27th 7:30 To 8:00 \$13.00

WORKSHOP	DATE	DAY	TIME	COST
Fabric Frames	June 12	Friday	9:30 - 12:00	\$3.50
Stained Glass	June 13	Saturday	1:00 - 3:30	\$3.50
Pocketbook	June 19	Friday	9:30 - 12:00	\$2.50
Pocketbook	June 20	Saturday	9:30 - 12:00	\$2.50
Christmas Decorations	July 10	Friday	7:00 - 10:00	\$20.00 (8 Weeks)
Christmas Decorations	July 11	Saturday	1:00 - 3:30	\$20.00 (8 Weeks)
Children's Classes Ages 8-11	July 10	Friday	10:00 - 12:00	\$15.00 (6 Weeks)
Children's Classes Ages 12 & Older	July 10	Friday	1:00 - 3:00	\$15.00 (6 Weeks)



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Face Painting To Be Featured At Juniors Craft Fair

The faces of Gene Simmons and Ace Frehly of KISS and many clown and mime faces can be seen this weekend at the Agawam Junior Women's club's seventh annual Arts and Crafts Festival.

The Juniors will run a theatrical face painting booth at the fair scheduled June 6th and 7th for the benefit of charities.

Also joining the Juniors and 79 other craftsmen are Barbara Cassesse of Agawam with shelacked bread & roll centerpieces, Linda Sikoski of Agawam with macrame with pots and ceramics, and Vivian Crumley of Feeding Hills with her oil and watercolor paintings.

The festival, to be held on Main Street, Agawam, will also feature a Silent Auction on June 6th where artists have donated articles of their making. The proceeds of this auction are used for charitable gifts and next year's scholarship awards.

All are encouraged to attend.

Garden Club Plans Meeting & Raffle

Larry Lirot will be the guest speaker at the June 9th meeting of the Agawam Garden Club to be held at the Captain Leonard House on Main Street.

Lirot, who will lecture on "At Home With Herbs," is well known throughout New England and a regular on the television program 22 Alive as a guest of Kitty Broman. He owns the Plant Shed in East Longmeadow.

Refreshments will follow the meeting, and new members are welcome to attend.

Winners of the raffle held at the club's Plant and Bake Sale are Mrs. Zeafia Demko, first; Mrs. Charles Miemieci, second; and Miss Kelly Fedora, third. Lovely gardening prizes were donated by Cascio Nursery.

PWP Slate Meetings

Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting at the Fairfield Inn, Chicopee, on Monday, June 15th, at 8 p.m. Joe Alouise of Third National Bank will speak to the group on personal financial planning. The regular Monday night record hop will follow, but is not open to the public.

PWP will hold a Father's Day dinner/dance on Monday, June 22, at the Fairfield Inn. Fathers of the chapter will be given a meal cooked by the mothers of the chapter who will also put on a performance. A dance with music to the Twilight Rhythm Band will follow for members only.

Dinner admission is \$3 and will begin at 7 p.m. The dance will follow at 9:00 with dance tickets sold at the door for \$2.50.

On June 30th, Parents Without Partners will hold

an orientation at Faith Church, corner of Sumner Avenue on Fort Pleasant Street in Springfield. This is their regular orientation meeting for prospective members to learn about their organization.

Council Slates Meeting

The Springfield Area Council for Children will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, June 13 from 9 to 5 o'clock at Springfield Technical Community College.

Many workshops will be offered around the theme of "Children in the '80's." A fee of \$5 includes coffee and danish, lunch, and a wine and cheese reception.

For more information, contact the Springfield Area Council for Children at 736-2217.



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Town Hall

Tuesday, June 9th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7 P.M.

Tuesday, June 9th
Route 57 Sub Committee
Public Library
7 P.M.

Thursday, June 11th
Conservation Commission
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"On The Clothesline"



By Penny Stone

"She was still chasing cars up 'til last year," says DON HOUT with a trace of pride. Don and his family are owners of 18-year-old "Taffey" - a once taffy-colored airdale/terrier/mongrel whom they saved from "extinction" at 3 months of age.

"Now she's really part of our family," adds PHYLLIS HOUT. "In fact, I often get passed by for kisses in the morning, but Taffey always gets them."

Considering her age (the equivalent of 126 dog years) Taffey is in very good shape. "According to the vet," Don says, "she has the heart, lungs, and teeth of a five-year old dog." Her vision is failing now, "but she still chugs along." Phyllis adds with obvious affection. That affection seems to be a key factor in Taffey's longevity. "When we come home, she actually SMILES up at us and welcomes us back, stretching her front paws out. We all really love that dog," says Phyllis.

Don sums it all up by adding, "Anyone can buy a dog...but only LOVE can make it wag its tail." We certainly hope that Taffey will be wagging her graying tail for years to come.

Speaking of dogs, another Agawam canine made the news last week. "Fruity Pebbles," a small white bichon frise, celebrated her first birthday recently with a backyard party, attended by numerous other canine "friends." The unique event took place at the home of Pebbles' owner, SUSAN & LARRY SLOVIN of 63 Corey Colonial, Agawam.

Named after Susan's favorite breakfast cereal, Pebbles enjoyed the company of nine dog friends including Hershey, Little One, Tuffy, and Muppy, to name a few. The animals partook of birthday cake (snowball cupcakes), dog bones (made from bread), and various party favors (doggie treats). The birthday pup received many gifts including appropriate toys, cookies, candies, and bones. "Grandparents" gave Pebbles a gate!

The clipped-down show dog thoroughly enjoyed her celebration as did the others who responded to the Minnie Mouse invitations. The Louis Corsaro family of Springfield was there. Dr. Corsaro is a pediatrician friend who has been known to treat the pet occasionally.

Dr. Corsaro was pressed into duty the next day after Susan gave birth to her first child, KARA ELISE. Kara arrived six days early on May 27th weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces and measuring 21 inches long. Husband Larry assisted with the natural childbirth process which "went very well," said Susan.

Kara's grandparents are JOSEPH & SHIRLEY ROBINSON of Miami Beach, Florida, and MEL & HARRIET SLOVIN of Andover, MA. BESSIE SLOVIN and JENNY WIGRIZER, both from the Andover area, are the baby's great-grandmothers.

As for next year's birthday plans, Susan says that with two to plan for, there will be just a small family celebration to commemorate the events. "But it was a lot of fun."

Another new Agawam citizen is KRISTINE ANN BAKER, who also was born on May 27th. The second child of NANCY & RAYMOND BAKER Of 369 Cooper Street and arriving one month ahead of her ETA, Kristine weighed a slight 4 pounds, 12½ ounces and measured 17½ inches long.

"I had a crash course in natural childbirth," said Nancy, who was in labor for less than two hours before Kristine was born. "It was quite different from when KATHY (their first child) was born!"

Eleven-year-old Kathy is apparently thrilled with her baby sister and has reportedly already offered to babysit...for \$2.00 a week! According to Mom, Kathy brought her own baby pictures to the nursery window to check out similarities between them. With Kristine's brown hair and blue eyes, "she looks identical to Kathy," adds Mom.

Proud grandparents are DOROTHY VAUGHAN of 313 Springfield Street, Agawam, and IRENE & RAYMOND BAKER of Morrisville, New York.

Happy 13th Birthday, Tammy Stone! (Gotcha!)

This spring-summer, when you're out working in your yard, take my husband's advice and wear something more protective than bedroom slippers on your ever-so-important feet. Otherwise, you'll feel pretty stupid when the only rusty nail for miles around penetrates not only your Angel Tread, but your unsuspecting flesh as well. And you'll feel pretty old when you realize that your school day immunization is obsolete. But, worst of all, you'll feel pretty "penned" in when you discover how hard it is to get one foot to do the job of two. Take care!

If you have items of social interest, write to Penny at 72 Federal Street or call her at 786-9144 or call the newspaper and leave a message, 786-7747 or 8137.



Proud owner Don Hout with family pet Taffey.

Trustees Sought For Whiting Street Fund

By Stephen Gazillo

Town Clerk Edward Caba has announced that he will be taking applications to fill two vacancies as trustee on the Whiting Street Fund.

The two trustees will work with Town Treasurer David Gallano in making decisions on funds for the needy.

The Whiting Street fund was established in 1880 by a wealthy Northampton man named Whiting Bradley Street, who, in his will, left \$112,500 to be distributed to eighteen cities and towns in the area. The money was to be used for needy persons who were receiving

no form of welfare and found themselves in emergency or difficult circumstances.

Agawam received \$4,000 and has since been spending only the interest on that money for such causes as helping a family in need purchase glasses for their children or helping to offset fuel costs.

A decision on the trustees' appointments will be made by the Town Council once all applications have been received. Applications should be filed in the Clerk's Office at the town hall.

Lung Assoc. To Sponsor Monitored Child Seminar

On Tuesday, June 16th, the Western Massachusetts Apnea Evaluation Program and the American Lung Association of Western Mass. will sponsor a four-hour seminar entitled "The Home Monitored Child."

Marie Lemoine, the nurse coordinator of the Apnea Evaluation Program, designed this program to cover such cases as the care and concern of the monitored infant at home, the monitoring

equipment and support systems and CPR of the monitored infant. The program is for registered nurses who deal with the monitored child and has been approved by MNA for 4.2 CEU's.

The program will run from 8 a.m. to noon in Auditorium III at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. For more information, call Sue Peliter, program consultant, ALA of Western Mass., at 737-3506.



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Spring Cleaning & Your Back

Springing into spring cleaning without thinking can cause injury and even land you flat on your back, cautions Dr. Richard A. Leve, president of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society.

Every year over one million men, women, and children develop back injuries from simple household chores because they don't know how to protect themselves.

Here are some tips to keep in mind.

1) Don't lift more than you can handle. When lifting, use your legs, thighs, arms and shoulders, not your back. Plant legs about a foot apart, close to the object and squat down, keeping the back straight. Then lift slowly. Reverse the procedure for setting the object down.

2) When reaching for high places, don't overreach, don't stand on makeshift ladders such as stools, chairs or boxes. Be careful of wobbly ladders and slippery or uneven floors.

3) Don't work in awkward positions too long without taking a standing break.

4) Be careful of fast stops and starts, twisting, unusual positions and jarring body contacts. Such activities may result in muscle strain or sprain or sharp pain from joints which are forced together. Severe pressure may even produce a disc herniation.

5) It might be fun to watch Charlie Chaplin slip on a banana peel, but it won't be fun for you.

Keep area ways clear of toys, cleaning tools, buckets and other tripping hazards. A fall can be the most devastating of accidents.

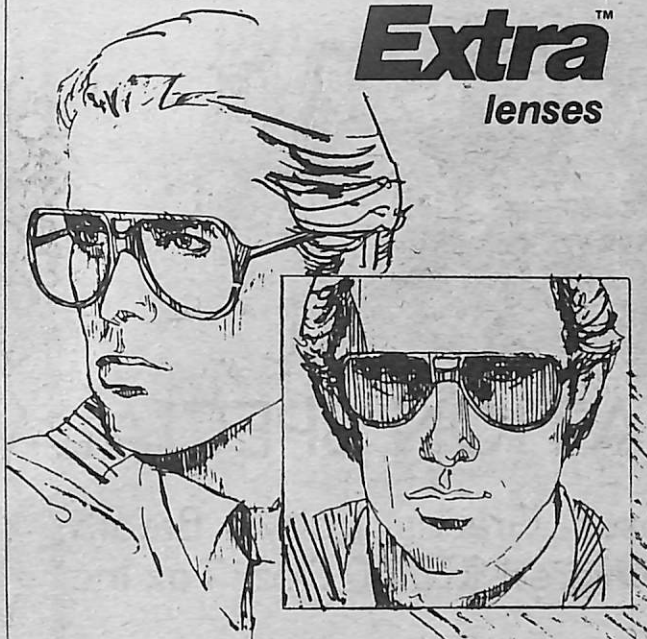
6) Don't push or pull heavy objects alone. Strains and sprains are common pressure and stretching injuries from just such activities.

7) Most importantly, try to keep in condition year-round. Establish an exercise routine for off season. Learn to recognize when you are tired and only engage in activities in keeping with your capacity, Dr. Leve concludes.

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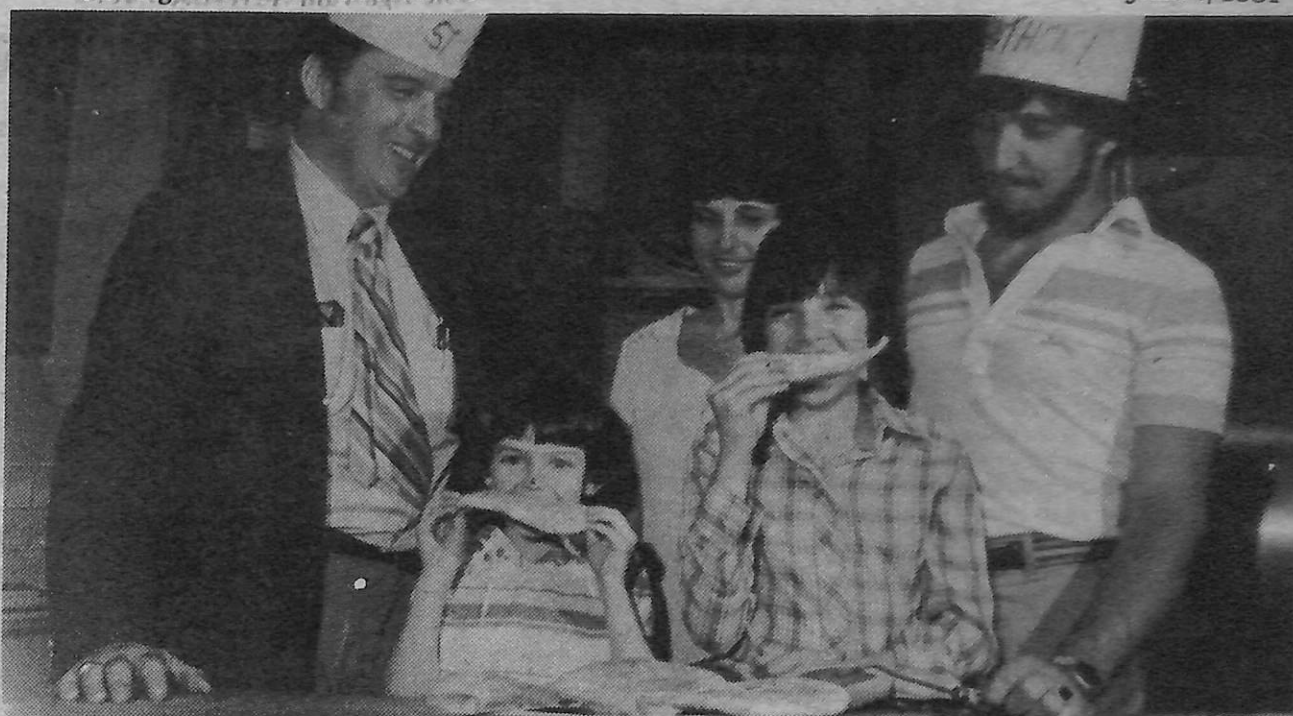
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Officials and children of St. Anthony's Parish make ready for their annual feast, coming on June 14th on the church's Maple Street grounds. From left, Terry Letellier, Barbara Peterson and John Nascembeni watch youngsters Amie Salinardi and Christine Letellier eat some of the planned goodies. Photo by Jack Devine.

St. Anthony's Plans Patron Saint Feast

St. Anthony of Padua Church will celebrate its 56th annual feast in honor of its patron saint on Sunday, June 14th, on the grounds of the church on Maple Street.

A procession carrying a seven foot statue of St. Anthony through the neighboring streets will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by a concelebrated mass at 11:00.

Leading this procession will be Agawam policemen, Knights of Columbus 4th degree Archbishop Williams Assembly Color Guard, and Parade Marshall Rev. Anthony Piazza, C.S.S. The church choir and organist Joanne Beltrandi, altar boys, Holy Name Society, Holy Rosary Society, Saint Anthony Station, and first communion children will complete the procession.

Italian music for the festivities will be provided by Pat Rondinelli's band at 2:30 p.m., Music People at noon, John Losito's singer and guitarist at 5 p.m., Tom Bonavita's disc jockey at 5:30 p.m., and Bart Nascembeni's Peanut Butter and Jelly Band at 7 p.m.

A greased pole climb is scheduled for 6 p.m. with other contests and games slated for children throughout the afternoon.

Booths will be set up featuring jewelry, pasta, pastry, T-shirts, hot dogs, hamburgs, cold drinks, snowcones, popcorn, watermelon, fried dough, and beer. A bake sale will also take place. A raffle for money prizes will be conducted along with one for groceries.

Chairpersons for this event are Barbara Peterson, Terry Letellier, and John Nascembeni. Paul Ferrarini is handling publicity.

Newcomers Elect '81-'82 Officers

The Agawam/West Springfield Newcomers Club has announced the following new slate of officers for 1981-82:

Geri Manser, president; Karen Shroeder, first vice president; Joanne Krause, second vice president; Sheila Longley, secretary; Lucy Separk, treasurer; Claire Polito, historian; Claire Dangelo, couples; Sandy Davey, membership; and Cindy Parowski and

Cookie Kozel, ways and means.

Their regular installation banquet was held on May 28th, and fall meeting will resume in September at the Capt. Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

Cancer Collection Goal Surpassed

Susan Nardi, chairman of the 1981 House-to-House Collection for Cancer Control Research, has announced with pleasure that Agawam surpassed its total collected for 1980.

She would like to express her thanks to the many volunteers who helped to make this year's campaign a great success.

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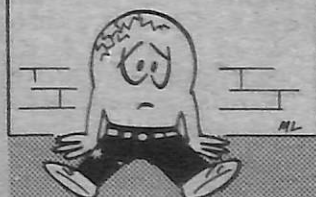
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EDITORIAL



On Local Politics

By Stephen Gazillo

Two Views On The State Of The Town

With the message of the town's budget for 1982 now a reality, it seems appropriate to look ahead and ask where the town is heading. What comes to mind are two contrasting visions of where we are now and where we are going.

Those who take an optimistic view are now saying the town is in a healthy position. In spite of Proposition 2 1/2, it can be said that the number of town employees who will lose their jobs has been kept at a minimum. Many of the positions to be lost can be accounted for through attrition (retirement).

The good news also points to more state aid and a healthy free cash fund of \$1.5 million. There is now talk of restoring some of the programs that were given up for dead a few months back.

The controversial ambulance and rubbish collection fees have been defeated, and indications are that there will be no security alarm fees either.

The school budget, however, survived and is intact, as well as proposals to create a community development office and a full time dog officer.

Indeed, from the positive side of things, Agawam is in good shape for the future, with a financial house in order; there has been some pruning in the budget but not any real gouging.

There are those who take another view.

The increase in the water and sewer rates, it is argued, circumvents the intent of Proposition 2 1/2.

It is also argued here that 1983 forbodes disaster, that Agawam has only managed to delay problems, and that when inflation, labor negotiations, and the second year of Proposition 2 1/2 are in effect, the real problems begin.

There are also those who believe the revaluation figures used to prepare the budget this year will fall short of the \$450 million figure. This would be disastrous.

Those taking the negative view have also indicated that not enough was cut in the budget, and that the people of the town have had little input.

The future here is bleak. Agawam, according to this version, faces a very rocky road in the month ahead.

In between the two points of view is perhaps the reality: We're not really bad off, and we shouldn't get carried away with expectations for the future.

The key is to look to the future with ideas, to discuss policies that will deal with potential problems and to bury unfounded criticisms. What policies those who lead our government adopt now or refuse to adopt will tell us where we're going.

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Letters to the Editor

Hebert Sets Record Straight

[In a release to all area newspapers, Superintendent of Schools Louis Hebert comments on Junior Achievement's Project Business in the Agawam schools.]

To The Editor:

This statement is an attempt to set the record straight about a presentation to the School Committee on Wednesday, May 27, 1981.

1. Agawam supports continued use of volunteers in its schools. The caption "Hebert cracks down on volunteers" [Daily News, May 28th] was misleading. The Agawam Public Schools have had a long and productive relationship with a variety of volunteers and volunteer groups. Nothing done or said at the meeting in question in any way suggested further limits on the use of volunteers. Both the school committee and the superintendent support and encourage the continued use of volunteers in the public schools.

2. What is Project Business?

The following description is taken from the Project Business Student Manual. "Project Business is a JA program which brings the resources of business into the classroom to make eighth and ninth grade students aware of the basic workings of the business community they live in. The program was instituted with the assistance of a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Project Business is a flexible economic education program which fits into a school curriculum supplementing an existing social studies, economics or math class. The program operates through a business executive working with a teacher for one class period each week. There are seven Business Topics available for study, each of which takes an average of three class periods to complete: the class can vote to cover those they are most interested in. The seven Business Topics are: The Nature of Economics, The American Economy and Its Problems, Money and Banking, The U.S. Market System, Financial Statements, Choosing a Career, and Consumerism."

3. The Agawam School Committee & Project Business. In recent years the School Committee has wisely adopted policies designed to protect the interests of the students in their charge. These policies require school committee approval of classroom volunteers and of curriculum changes. Some of these affirmations of School Committee responsibilities were adopted after 1977, the year in which JA's Project Business began to function in the Agawam Schools. Since 1977, representatives from the Farm Credit Bank of Springfield, the Security National Bank, Westbank, the Springfield Institution for Savings, the Tennessee Gas Co., Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. and the Junior Achievement Office have worked in the Modern Business Classes of Agawam Jr. High School.



FROM THE THIRD

By Rep Edward W. Connelly

Better Budget Creates Problems For Leadership

The budget process on the part of the House would normally be complete and on its way to Senate, by this time.

However, four days of debate and stiff opposition to the majority Leadership's insistence that the House budget was best, enabled the sponsors of the Better Budget to move again for substitution and almost made it.

The opposition shown earlier in the process continued to be a factor and almost in desperation, the Leadership recessed for three days. It is apparent to some that major changes to the House budget will be made. Those changes must undoubtedly follow much of the theme of the "Better Budget."

Several precedents have already been set this Legislative year, namely, four days of debate before achieving even a first reading on the proposed budget; the presentation of a substitute document for the House budget; failure to begin the engrossing reading due to the 3 day recess to "study" approximately 125 amendments offered by members; the beginning of public hearings by Senate Ways & Means with no printed documents.

Truly a wild situation to date and the distinct possibility of an even wilder situation this coming weekend. Nevertheless, we plan to stick by our guns less state spending - more local aid, and NO new taxes!

This year Mrs. Lech was assisted by Mr. Richard Sardella of the Agawam Advertiser/News [publisher] in classroom presentations on journalism as part of a Project Business offering. Apparently Project Business, Mr. Sardella, and the school administrators involved assumed that School Committee approval of specific volunteers of curriculum changes in a once-approved program were unnecessary. The School Committee meeting in question included consideration of a proper response to the obvious disparity between existing policies and this practice. The policy requirement that the School Committee give prior approval has now been made clear to all parties involved. The Agawam Schools have found Project Business to be an important adjunct to the school curriculum and we look forward to continuing its offerings in our schools.

Louis J. Hebert
Superintendent of Schools

Mirror Advisor Thanked

To The Editor:

At this time, we would like to publicly thank high school newspaper advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, for her dedication and hard work in helping the 1980-81 Mirror staff. Because of Mrs. Martin's enthusiastic efforts, this year's staff can boast a numerous group of impressive awards.

Three plaques were received in last November's press forum held at Holyoke Community College. They included Best Feature, an article on child abuse written by Kathy Nicora and Sue Borowiec; Best News Photograph, a ballooning photo taken by Steve Berard; and Best Graphics, won by Barry Wu for graphics drawn in the October edition.

The AIC Press Forum in March proved just as fruitful as the staff chalked up two more accolades. They included Best School and Community News and Best Features. In May, the Springfield Daily News presented an award to the Mirror for excellence in feature writing, citing an article written by Cindy Santagate titled "Rating the Fast Food Business."

As the school year culminates, the 80-81 staff will show their stuff at the Columbia Scholastic Press Forum, the "Academy Awards of high school journalism." We are hopeful for a first or second place finish in the newsmagazine division, but more importantly, we are just proud to look back on a year well done.

We, once again, would like to thank Mrs. Martin for the tremendous job she has done this year. Teaching us the journalistic and technical ends of newspaper production, she has always let us make the actual decisions on what was covered and how it was written. There was always a team effort, and we worked in an actual newsroom atmosphere. With so much newspaper space allotted to the pessimistic side of the AHS "zoo," we feel it's about time that Mrs. Martin and Agawam High School get the credit they deserve.

Sincerely,
The 80-81 Mirror staff

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Cincotta - From Page 2

Association to fill the void.

"I realize that the VNA is currently in Agawam and providing good services," Theroux stated. "However, I believe the community nurses should be retained because they provide a more personal service and are clearly an amenity to the town."

The Precinct 4 Councilor added that both groups can act to complement one another and that losing the community nurses would only hurt the quality of health services to the townspeople.

Hurts Youth Sports

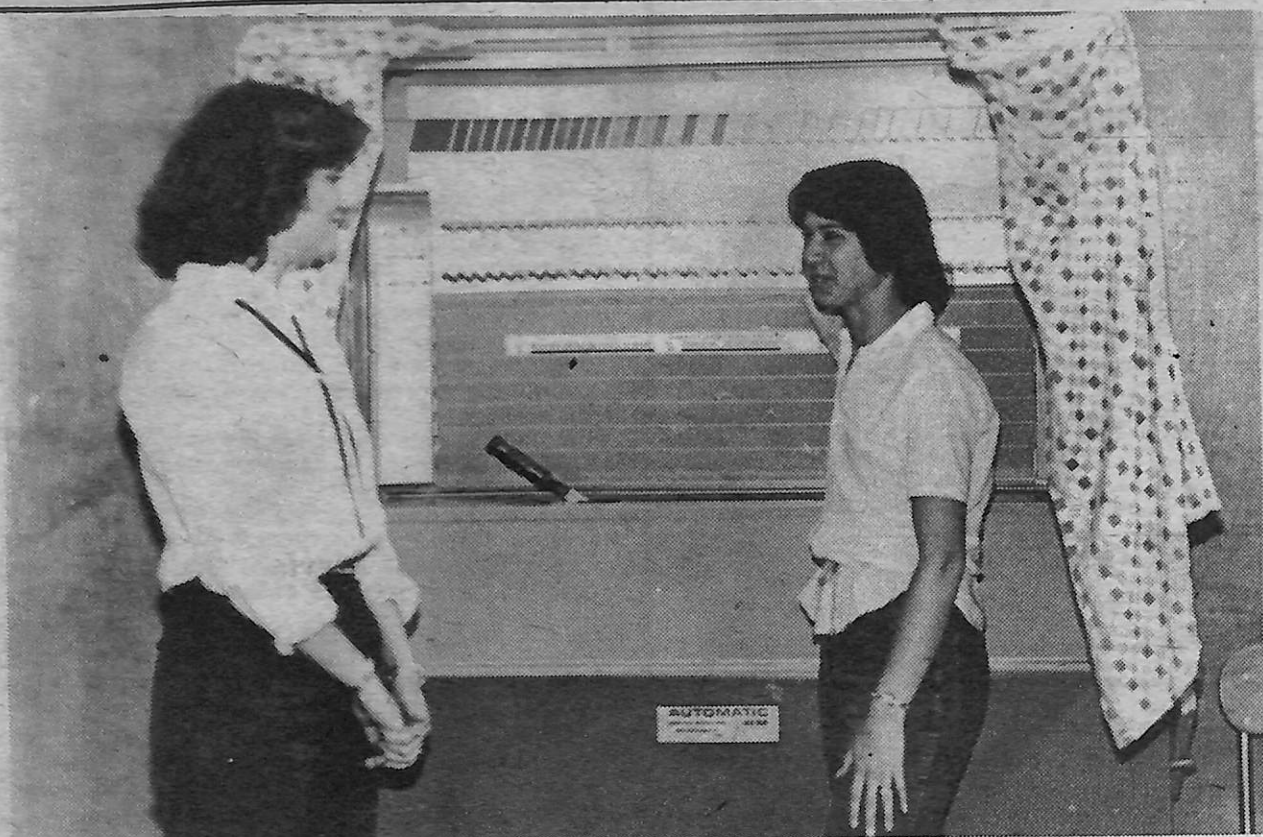
As for the sports programs, Bowen's budget virtually eliminates Parks and Recreation, thus putting an end to a majority of the athletic programs some 2,500 youths participate here in town.

Councilor Cincotta said today that he and Theroux would like to see \$25,000 placed in the budget so that the town can contract out for certain sports programs such as hockey, baseball, and basketball.

"The recreation programs that we are trying to save are a vital part of the total quality of life in town," Cincotta said.

Theroux said that he would expect the amendment to the budget to be made at the end of June.

SCHOOL NEWS



With curtains pulled back, OSA officer Cindy Carpenter, right, demonstrates how the town's actual voting machine operates to Heather Bonello prior to annual class election held last week at Agawam High. Photo by Jack Devine.

Students' Elections Simulate Town Voting Procedures

By Joanne Brown

Freedom to choose one's governmental officials is a fundamental part of American democracy. Students at Agawam High School had the opportunity to express their choices in their annual class elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The elections were conducted under the supervision of the Office of Student Affairs, a student organization consisting of members who are themselves elected to serve the greater student body. Director Rosemary DeStefano, along with officers

Lori Acosta, Cindy Carpenter, and Jerilynn Sullivan, coordinated the campaigns from initial announcements by candidates for office through tabulating votes registered on the voting machines used in actual town elections.

According to Albert Baggetta, faculty advisor to the OSA, use of the town's voting machines makes the election procedure run smoothly. In addition, Baggetta points out, "Using the machines is excellent preparation for students who will participate in actual elections within a couple of years."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., June 8: Grilled cheese sandwich w/pickle chips, tossed garden salad, fruit cup, milk
Tues., June 9: Hamburg in roll, cheese fingers, buttered green beans, dessert, milk
Wed., June 10: Baked hamburger & macaroni, creamy cabbage & carrot salad, Italian bread & butter, applesauce, milk
Thurs., June 11: Fluffernutter sandwich, potato puffs, carrot & celery sticks, chocolate cake, milk
Fri., June 12: Roast turkey & gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas & carrots, bread & butter, peanut butter cookies, milk

Julian R. Provost, who is custodian of voting machines in Agawam, once again acted as overseer on Election Day. He programmed one machine with names of candidates for next year's junior class officers and another with names of candidates for next year's senior class officers. In his fifth year on the job with student elections, he was very familiar with what was necessary to simulate regular town balloting.

Following a day when voluntary speeches were made over the school's public address system by those candidates who chose to do so, students voted throughout the two day period in time slots usually allotted to English classes. As every student is required to take English, this was deemed the most practical way to allow each student an opportunity to cast his or her ballot.

The entire election procedure served to reinforce for students the importance of running for office as well as that of exercising one's duty to vote for those who will represent them.

The following students were elected to serve as next year's senior class officers: Tim Guarnieri, president; Nadim Yacteen, vice-president; Allison Lush, secretary; and Anna Greguoli, treasurer.

Serving as next year's senior representatives to the Office of Student Affairs will be Chris Conway and Sue Spagnoli.

Next year's junior class officers are Gerald "Boo" Smith, president; Stephen Young, vice-president; Joann Piliero, secretary; and Colin Wells, treasurer.

OSA representatives from the junior class will be Darlene Beaulieu and Kathy Rozza.

Those students who will serve as members of the Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee are John Darnell and Barbara Kierkla (seniors) and Brian Connor and Ernie Suprenaut (juniors).

Serving as next year's officers in the Office of Student Affairs will be Barbara Wojciechowski, director; James MacNamee, assistant director; Cara Nichols, secretary; and Kim Drowns, treasurer.

Parents For Gifted To Meet

The Agawam Parents Advocacy Group for Academically Talented Children will hold its next meeting on the evening of June 8th at 7 p.m. at the Junior High School faculty dining room.

Representatives from Parents for Individual Potential will be the guest speakers.

All concerned parents are invited to attend.

Retirement Party Planned For Longtime Teachers

A retirement party for Miss Ida Moggio, longtime language teacher at Agawam High School, and Roland Pressey, currently serving as director of audio-visual aids for the Agawam system, will be held on Monday, June 15th.

The event is planned for the Springfield Turnverein on Garden Street in Feeding Hills and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$10 each will include buffet and gift.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Jane Durkan or Dot Eggleston at Agawam High by June 9th. Telephone 789-1400, ext. 421.



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I.A. Students Earn Top State Honors

By Joanne Brown

Several Agawam industrial arts students were recently honored with top awards given out at the annual State Industrial Arts Project Fair held last month in Fitchburg.

The fair was sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts Industrial Education Society, Fitchburg State College, and the Epsilon Pi Tau honor society for industrial arts teachers.

The MIES, founded in 1899, is the oldest society of industrial educators in the United States. This year's president is Kenneth Ladner, director of industrial arts for the Worcester School System.

Fitchburg State College is the only state institution of higher learning in Massachusetts that trains industrial arts teachers.

Thomas Collins, chairperson of the Industrial Arts Department in Agawam, is on the board of directors for MIES and a member of Epsilon Pi Tau.

According to Collins, Agawam students have entered the annual fairs for sixteen years and have won top awards occasionally. This year, Agawam copped several of the highest prizes.

A model log cabin built in the Structures class taught by Don Dorazio at Agawam High won first place in the Group Project division for high school level. Students involved in this project are Steve Lucia, William Egan, and William Yagmin.

In the General Metals category on the eighth grade level, a log splitter made by Robert Olewinski, a student of John Burns at Agawam Junior High, took first place.

On the ninth grade level, three students of Charles Heyl's at Agawam Junior High won the top prizes in the Woods category for wall clocks they constructed. These students are Paul Chenevert, Michelle Duclos, and Eric Meunier.

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The Grand Prize winner will be selected at a random drawing held one week after the close of the contest from all correct entries received through Wednesday, July 8, 1981.

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4th Grade Field Day Winners Announced

The Agawam Physical Education Department has announced the first place winners in the annual Field Day held for all fourth graders throughout the town recently.

Members of the teaching staff who put in much time and effort to make this event successful are Clifford Kibbe, physical education director, Paul Bachini, Laurine Greguoli, Jack Michalak, and Kirk Parker.

First place winners in the various heats of different events are as follows:

Boys 330: Scott Fancy, David Laudato, Lance Buoniconti, and Chris DiMascola; **Girls 220:** Christina Proakis, Kim Zielinski, Jennifer D'Amato; **Boys 60:** David Barber, Brian Hitas, Dan Larouche, Derek Innarelli, Mark Chevalier; **Girls 60:** Shelly Morris, Karen Blair, Dawn Welch; **Boys 50:** Patrick Clarke, Jeff Didonato, Jim Lajoie, Sean Begley, Chad Alechny; **Girls 50:** Traci Trudel, Tamara Rocca, Paula Fieldstad; **Boys 40:** George Corgan, Eric Burnett, Scott McCrystal; **Girls 40:** Christina Morassi, Michelle Wheeler, Sharon VonHollander; **Boys Softball Throw:** Anthony Moccio; **Girls Softball Throw:** Lori Desimone; **Boys Frisbee Throw:** Tim Coffey; **Girls Frisbee Throw:** Jennifer Bonavita; **Boys High Jump:** Tom Padden; **Girls High Jump:** Christine Grimaldi, Michelle Parker; **Boys Long Jump:** Darren Brown; **Girls Long Jump:** Kim Galarneau; **Boys Sack Race:** Stephen Silva and Chris Brunelle; **Girls Cartwell Race:** Kim Longley and Danielle Dionne; **Girls Sack Race:** Kelli Markiewicz, Liz Korza, Kim Spryzenski, Susan Walker; **Boys 3-Legged Race:** Jagger Griffin/Kevin Walters; **Girls 3-Legged Race:** Amy Barber/Heather Dupont, Carrie Ouimet/Susan Joseph, Nanette Couture/Meghan Rogers, Christine Davies/Christine Fillion; **Boys Wheelbarrow Race:** Larry Sheehan/Larry Provost; **Girls Wheelbarrow Race:** Melissa Barbieri/Wendy Casinghino.

Team events involving entire classes were won by the following: **Relay Race:** Granger Room 2 tied with Clark Room 10; **Obstacle Course:** Robinson Park Room 16; **Tug Of War:** Phelps Room 17.

Congratulations to all these winners as well as to all the other participants in a fun-filled day.

CORRECTION

The announcement last week of Granger School Room 19 as the winner of the fifth grade field day relay race was incorrect. Robinson Park Room 19 was the actual winner of that team event.

AHS In Semi-Finals On As Schools Match Wits

The team of young men participating on television Channel 22's quiz program *As Schools Match Wits* defeated their competition in the quarter-final match broadcast two weeks ago. They will enter semi-final competition this Saturday, June 6th, at 7:30 p.m.

Let's all watch to see how well they do in this most crucial match. Good luck, fellas.

AHS Graduation Slated Friday, June 5th

On Friday, June 5th, at 7 p.m., 380 members of the Class of 1981 from Agawam High School will take part in graduation ceremonies scheduled for the Eastern States Coliseum building.

Admission to the ceremonies is by ticket only, and individuals will be required to present a ticket before he will be allowed into the building.

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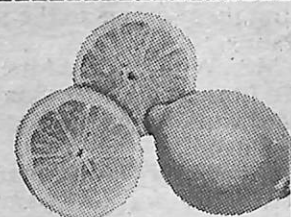
Fifth grade students of Mrs. Evelyn Lester at Peirce School have been studying the art of puppetry with puppeteer Harlane Radler, who visited the school three times under the sponsorship of Wide Horizons. Here Jim Pirro, Susan Martin, Sandy O'Keefe, and Keith Juzba demonstrate puppets they made in conjunction with the Westward Expansion theme being studied in class. Photo by J. Jack Devine.

Danahy Alumni Musicians Sought

Music Director Darcy Davis is seeking Danahy School alumni musicians who would be willing to participate in musical ceremonies to take place on June 17th in the formal event slated to close Agawam's oldest elementary school.

Anyone who would be willing to take part is asked to contact Davis at Agawam High. Rehearsals for this event will be on June 9th and 16th at the new band room at AHS.

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Guidance Bulletin Board

By Paul Cavallo
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The school year is quickly coming to a close. This author would like to reflect on some of the major events and changes that occurred at the High School during the past year.

With the addition of two guidance staff members, Judy Cohen and Jane Williams, our staff has been able to serve the needs of the high school students more efficiently and effectively. The staff's client loads were reduced from the 400 per counselor of last year to about 300 per counselor this year. Both the department chairman and the vocational counselor had reduced client loads of 200 each because of their additional duties.

There has been a marked increase in both the number of parent-teacher-counselor conferences and the number of students receiving progress reports.

Our scholarship chairperson, Mrs. Elaine Bellico, did an outstanding job coordinating the local, regional, and national scholarship programs which were listed in this column as she received them. A complete listing of the recipients will appear in next week's *Advertiser/News*.

The testing program was limited to the PSAT's and SAT's and the Advanced Placement exams given last week. John Porter disseminated information regarding these exams to the students and supervised the testing.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Cohen combined forces for the June 10th Occupational Information Day. A lot of hard work over a three-month period precedes the actual event.

A very successful financial aid night was held in December for the parents of seniors. Over 100 parents were in attendance.

Next week's edition of the *Advertiser/News* will contain a listing of graduates and information about scholarship winners and the colleges the graduates will be attending in the future.



Committee members of the 10 year reunion of the Agawam High School Class of 1971 are, back row, from left; Bill Hamel, Terry Placanico Hill and Edward Adamski. Front row, Sharon Suffriti Gendron, Mary Longo Lyon and Rosalie Placanico Drewnowski. Photo by Jack Devine.

Class of '71 Seeking Class Members

The Agawam High School Class of 1971 is having their tenth-year class reunion on June 20th at the Springfield Turnverein on Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

Music for the evening will be provided by W-Bop and all tickets must be obtained prior to the event.

The committee has still be unable to locate the following classmates: Brenda Algar, Donna Barrefaldi, James Blanch, Patricia Brunelle, Elaine B'Shara, David Carney, Paul Cirillo, John Cogswell, Thomas Davies, Steve Drake, John Fiorini, Sally Gokey, Cynthia Jenney, Peter Kingsley, Nancy Leger, Patricia Lucier, Anita Lynch, Paula McLeod, Antoinette Moccia, Daniel Nichols, George Pappas, Thomas Pugh, Charlene Rawson, Ann Seidell, Dianne Shea, Helen Sheffer, Jay Sterling, Linda Syriac, Sam Tarnauskas, Suzanne Taylor, Brian Tease, Brenda Walker, Susan Wallace, Michael Welch, and John West.

Anyone able to provide information on these classmates is asked to contact Ed Adamski, Jim Flynn, Terry Placanico Hill or Sharon Suffriti Gendron.

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Eagle Scouts from Troop 82 are (all smiles we may add), Michael St. Germain, Joseph Longo and Dale Patnaude with Scoutmaster Richard Gingras. Photo by Jack Devine.

Troop 82 Awards Three Eagle Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 82, sponsored by the Agawam Congregational Church, held a Court of Honor on May 31st to honor three boys with the highest award in scouting, the Eagle Badge.

Joseph Longo, Dale Patnaude, and Michael St. Germain, all fifteen-year-olds, each spent at least twenty hours on a service project to benefit the community as part of their award. Longo organized and conducted a bloodmobile where a record number of pints of blood was collected. St. Germain created an awareness project for area homeowners to encourage display of house numbers to facilitate police and fire protection. Patnaude planned and executed the creation of a recreation area on the Agawam YMCA grounds. Other scouts assisted under their leadership.

Other ranks attained by members of Troop 82 are Scout for Glen Bartels, Scott Bartels, Gary Nolan, and Stephen Yaeger; Tenderfoot for Gary Nolan and Scott Bartels; Second Class for Christopher Nichols; and Life for Joseph Swales.

Laughing Brook Events

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring an illustrated program titled "Wilderness Canoeing in Nova Scotia" on Friday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Environmentalist Charlie Spencer, who has extensive experience travelling in that area, will be the guest speaker.

The program is open to the public for a fee of \$2 each with a discount to members of the Audubon Society. Registration in advance is suggested.

Laughing Brook will also sponsor a three-week Art and Nature course for students in grades 4 through 7. The hour and a half workshops will begin Saturday, June 17, at 10 a.m.

The program is limited to 15; pre-registration is required; and a fee will be charged.

On Saturday, June 13 from 1-3:30 p.m., Laughing Brook will offer "What is a Wetland?"

This program is open to the public for a fee, and reservations are required in advance.

For more information on any of these programs, call Laughing Brook any day at 566-8034.

Skill awards were presented to Scott Bartels, Bruce Kubick, Robert Muldrew, Raymond Stilwell, Edward Drowns, and Brett Tregowan.

Merit badges went to Michael Dumond, Joseph Longo, Michael St. Germain, Joseph Swales, and Brett Tregowan.

Several proclamations and citations were awarded to the new Eagle Scouts by state and local officials, according to Troop 82 Scoutmaster Richard Gingras.

Book Donations Sought For Library Sale

The Friends of the Agawam Public Library, chaired by Norman McMahon, are seeking donations of books from the public for a Book Sale to be held on the library's back lawn Saturday, June 27th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds from this sale will benefit the library.

Any book donations may be brought to the library's back delivery door anytime during regular library open hours. Donations are tax deductible, but a receipt must be requested.

Those in charge of this event are also seeking assistance on day of the sale. Those willing to bake for refreshments to be available at the sale are also appreciated.

The Friends of the Library are hoping that this first Book Sale will provide an opportunity for other supporters of the library to come forward with the possibility of organizing a more formal group.

If anyone desires more information or wishes to offer assistance or donations, please contact Norman McMahon at 786-3379 or Donna Campbell, chief librarian, at 789-1550.

Scout Recognition Gala Scheduled

Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council's Senior and Adult Recognition Gala will be held Monday, June 8th, at the Greek Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m.

Many adult volunteers and Senior girl scouts will be recognized for their achievements during the year through Council-approved awards and recognitions.

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SPORTS

Brownies Set For B Tourney

By Steve Berard

Agawam's varsity pitchers have been very stingy lately. In their last two games against Division A teams, Brownie' hurling has only allowed eight hits in nineteen innings of play.

Agawam's offense, following suit, hasn't been stingy in the hitting department either. And with the upcoming Western Mass. Schoolboy Tournament swiftly approaching, that means only good for the locals.

With eight players compiling eight or more RBI's, the orange and brown machine has produced an amazing .295 season average, which Coach Gerry Smith calls the best in "my thirteen years here."

The townies finished the regular season with an overall 15-6 record and a 13-1 Division B mark. The squad is hoping for a first, second or third place seeding in the tournament which is slated to get underway on June 8th.

Holyoke and Pittsfield are expected to be the Brownies main competition in the tourney.

In its 6-2 drubbing over rival West Springfield, Agawam centerfielder Dave Lyne cracked two singles and captured the high school hitting record previously held by 1977 graduate Danny D'Alma. Lyne finished the year with 32 hits, two better than his predecessor's 30.

"It was a relief," says Lyne, who had been struggling at the plate of late. "The pressure of the record really didn't bother me that much, I was just hoping to finish the season at .500," he explained.

Junior Paul Dezielle notched his fifth victory against only one loss. Dezielle helped his own cause with two RBI's and upped his average to .345. Tony Venturini and Keith Mercadante each knocked in one run apiece. Sophomore Boo Smith, Agawam's ace in the bullpen, mopped up in the last inning to collect his fifth save.

With the tournament coming next week, the Brownies hopes ride with the continuation of solid pitching and their excellent all around hitting.

Anything less probably would make the going tough for the aspiring locals in their quest for a Western Mass. championship.

The Benchwarmer

By Charles Duclos

The O'Malley Printers' nine came to the grounds at Shea's Field on May 27th and put down the Fenton Pioneers' desire to homestead on local turf. Behind deadeye pitching of Mike "Snake" Riley, who rattled out eleven strikes and gave up three walks, the Printers took six and a half innings to stake their claim to a 5-0 victory.

Fenton's first batter took aim with a sharp shot up

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The 1981 girls varsity tennis squad take time out for a Jack Devine photo prior to a recent practice session. Back row, from left, Laura Lavell, Lori Webster, Diana Bulson, Chris Altobelli, Donna Ferraiolo and Coach Mary Wolochowicz. Front row, Kathy Thornhill, Karen Nadeau, Paulette Girard, Karen Augusti and AFS exchange student Laura Baldoni. The girls finished their season at a respectable 7-9 and have several key performers returning next season.



Junior Chris Altobelli played first singles for the locals this season and finished with an individual mark of 13-2. Photo by Jack Devine.

Girls Tennis Finish at 7-9

The 1981 version of girls varsity tennis checked in with a final record of 7-9 which must be considered more than respectable when considering the girls only had one returnee from last year's squad.

Johanna Matthew, a junior and the only returnee, played number two singles with newcomer Christine Altobelli, also a junior, playing the first singles for the Brownies.

Christine lost to just one opponent all season long on two occasions and finished with a personal record of 13-2.

In the Western Mass. Tournament, Christine was seeded eighth and glided through the first three rounds, losing only 6 games in three matches.

In the quarter finals Chris was defeated in three hard hitting sets to the tourney's number three seed.

Seniors on the squad included Paulette Girard and Laura Baldoni, an AFS exchange student from Argentina.

Other juniors included Laura Lavell, Karen Nadeau, and Kathy Thornhill. Sophomore included Karen Augusti, Diana Bulson and Donna Ferraiolo.

Senior Lori Webster filled in the doubles position whenever needed.

Coach Mary Wolochowicz said her squad remained enthusiastic and hard working over the 12 week season. "We are losing all but three seasons so next season we should have a strong, experienced team. The girls have to work hard over this summer to improve on their skills and their overall game," she added.

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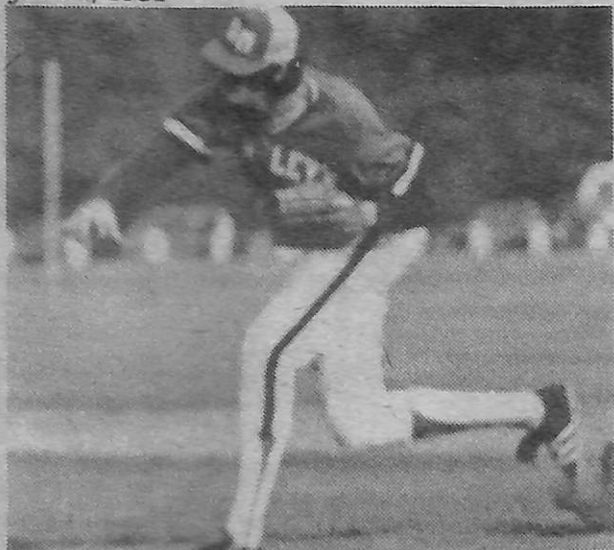
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Snake Riley hurls one of his patented fastballs.

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the middle, but he was quickly followed by the second batter who was shot down at the plate by Snake. The third batter doubled and sent the early leadman to third. Riley loaded the bags with a walk. Now in the precarious position, having surrounded himself with all these sons of the pioneers, the Snake zipped and hissed that oval across the would-be finish line and killed the next two Pioneers...ending any other serious threat.

In the bottom of the third, O'Malley's Tom Nodell dropped a single to short centerfield, but he was nipped on a close play as he tried to take second. Steve Moge repeated this play and was successful. Jeff LaBranche doubled and drove the rightfielder across home plate to give a 1-zip edge. (For those of you trying to figure out how the rightfielder came across the plate and scored, that's Moge's position on defense.)

In the fourth, Fenton's keeled over nicely 1, 2, 3. Mark "Doc" Guindon, spunky catcher for O'Malley's, rifled a neat trick between third and short. Craig Plante did a repeat performance which was followed by a smooth bunt down the third base line and all points of the tiara were filled by hometown jewels. Tom Nodell picked up his second hit, but Guindon was forced at the plate. Moge doubled and drove in two, but Nodell was thrown out at third to retire the side.

Fenton's fifth slithered out nicely in perfect order, while O'M's was just as uneventful. Craig Plante arrowed a double to centerfield in the last half of the sixth to start a two-run scoring series. Mike Miller was used to run for Plante, the designated hitter. Dave

Sacred Heart A.A.**13-15 Boys Standings**

Agawam Police
Agawam Lions
Dayga Printing
Polish American Club
Agawam Opticians
Collins Construction

On May 19th, the Lions Club beat Collins 6-0 with Larry Discher pitching the season's first no-hitter. He allowed only four baserunners, two walks, and two hit batsmen while striking nine battles. Discher also got two hits and scored two runs.

On May 21, the Agawam Police took sole possession of first place by defeating Dayga Printing. Mike McCrystal got the shutout on a two-hitter. Dale Wood went three for three at bat.

On May 22, the Lions Club made it three in a row by beating Agawam Opticians. The win put the Lions in second place at the end of Round 1.

Dave Pemberton pitched five strong innings and then got help in the sixth from Joe Mazza. Brian Trembley and Brian Long each hit three-run homers for the winners.

On May 25th, steady pitching by Mike Mahoney gave the Polish Club a close 2-0 win over Dayga. The Polish Club scored their two runs in the first inning and John Parent's pitching for Dayga held the Polish Club scoreless after the first. Ron Weiner's single broke up Mahoney's bid for a no-hitter.

Stefano's sacrifice bunt rushed Miller to the hot spot and scored on Chet Paine's piercing single to rightfield. Paine scurried to second on a steal and reached third on an error. Before the inning was over (I don't tell everything that the hometeam does...I've never been in D.C.), Chet crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

Splinters: Met Gerry Smith at the game. He'll be piloting a local American Legion team. Play begins in mid-June. We'll have the schedule and coverage at that time. Heard an O'M player's mother recently exclaim that she's glad her son is married now. What with the white uniforms they're wearing and grass stains and all, his wife can take care of that! Jeff Russell, batboy for the O'M's, was shacking not only foul balls but had his hat in his hand at the last game. Getting donations for the players' colorful program. Dough goes for odds and ends the team might need. Most people were generous and also held the noise

11-12 Boys Standings

Yankees	5-2
Reds	4-2
A's	4-2
White Sox	4-3
Royals	3-3
Phillies	2-4
Red Sox	1-5

On May 25th, the Yankees defeated the White Sox 7-6 behind the one-hitter of Mickey Lunden. Mike Avis and Leo Santinello hit well for the Yanks. Tim Tlusty played well on defense. Bob Altobelli pitched a good game for the White Sox.

On May 26th, the Royals edged the Reds 6-5. Tommy King belted a two-run homer in the last half of the sixth to give the Royals a dramatic win. Paul Fetherston struck out 16 Reds to aid in the win.

On May 28th, the A's beat the Phillies 3-1 with the defense led by Kevin Long, Scott Bracci and Dana Delsky. The offense was led by the aggressive play of John Wise and Chris Wood.

On May 29th, the Yankees battled the Royals to a 5-3 victory which went down to the wire. Mickey Lunden again pitched a one-hitter, and Mike Avis played a great game on defense. The offense was led by Al Schaffer, Joe Schaffer, Tim Duclos, and Ralph LaRocca. Mike Gastayer belted a two-run homer for the Royals.

On May 30th, the White Sox beat the Red Sox with Bob Altobelli and Todd Brown hitting homeruns for the White Sox. Bob Coelln pitched five scoreless innings until relief pitcher Altobelli came in.

down during the game, as they contributed green stuff for a copy.

Thursday p.m. the O'Malleymen dropped a heart-breaker 4-3 to Oliver Auto Body. Jim Irzyk, looking for his second win, went the distance, but was basically done in by darkness. The O'M's were batting well and "The Greek" probably would have given good odds that they would have pulled it out in the seventh, save for the men in blue. Andy (Chet) Paine drove in Rick Mastroianni and Mark Guindon in the second inning. Also in this frame, Steve knocked John Plante across, after Plante had tripled. Although other batsmen stroked the sphere around the field, O'M was unable to bring across another run.

On Sunday up in Hadley, Coach/Pitcher Don Irzyk and pitcher Paul Gramarossa doubled up and took a big bite out of the Hadley Burger King. 7-2 and 2-0 scores respectively laid the king to rest. Irzyk and Gramarossa went the distance for the Printers.

O'Malley Printers' record thus far is 5-1.

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SENIORS

A May 27th win for the Sarat Ford Orioles over the Police Association Yankees, 5-4. This was a closely played contest. However, the pitching of Scott Magnuson, his first outing, with 5 hits and 8 strikeouts, was what gave the margin of victory to the Orioles. All the outfielders for the winners played well, with Mike Butt turning in an excellent defense at shortstop.

May 26th and May 28th gave the winning banner to the Raffol Insurance Red Sox each time as they met the Soda City Dodgers. Although the Dodgers went down to defeat, 4-1 in the first encounter, good plays were made by Dave Champagne at shortstop while Bill Malachowski at first base did a yeoman's job with several outstanding catches to stop runners from reaching the bag.

A solid bang by Paul Ernest in the 7th frame did not help the Dodgers to rally back. The second game was lost because of weak pitching by the Dodgers. However, the Dodgers had a good fielding game with Jusi Kulik at third, who made a great diving snare. Bob Berthiaume in center field made a superb throw to the cut off man to hold Raffol from scoring further.

MAJORS

May 26th was a game played for first place between the Polish Club Indians and the Lion's Dodgers for the first round. Both teams were tense and had only 10 hits between them. The victor, by a score of 7-0, was the Indians. Jay Miller and Todd Godek were the hitting stars of the game. Great infield plays were made by the entire team, with Tom Walz making a sparkling catch in center field. Matt Rinaldi put in a solid performance behind the plate while Jay Miller pitched a masterful 5 hit game from the mound.

May 27th was an end of the game struggle as the Rollaway Red Sox ended a dry spell with a 10-8 win over the Mushy's Yankees. Eight hits scattered throughout the slugfest enabled the winners to cross the plate. Doubles by Mike Eagan and Kevin McCormick brought in several key runs. Fine defensive plays by Joseph McLean, Jeff Dietchler and Jusi Kulik helped hold off the Yankees. Bob Mezzetti did a great job on the mound for three innings, striking out 5.

May 28th saw the Buxton Orioles take the Lion's Dodgers, 3-2. Dave Keeney drove in one of the runs with a single. Mike Augusti did his job for the night, snaring five pop flies at shortstop. Third sacker Denise Porth had a great catch of a pop fly for the Orioles. Catcher Mike Cleavall cut down a runner with a good throw to second base. Two big catches were made by outfielder Kevin O'Connor. The game ended with a double play by the Orioles to end a last inning threat by the Dodgers.

May 29th brought a win for the Polish Club Indians, declaring them as winners of the first round. Although the losing Red Sox scored only one run, with Joe McLean doing heads up thinking and sliding in under the tag at home plate, they played good defensive ball. Excellent catches were made in the outfield by Brian Coffey and Tim Coffey. A sharp throw by Todd Kane in rightfield, resulted in a pick-off a third base, and a repeat of this was made by Nick Cal-ins for an Indian pick off at second.

Much of the credit for the winning ways of the Indians for the first round is given to the superb play of the 12-year old mainstays of the team. They are: **Matt Rinaldi, Phil Borrello, Todd Godek, Jay Miller,**

Tom Cascio, Tom Walz, Tim Sunstrom and Jon Daniels. In the game with the Red Sox on May 29th, Matt Rinaldi did an excellent job behind the plate. A super outing on the hill was exhibited by Phil Borrello, who tossed a one-hit 13 strikeout game. An unusual performance has been done during this first round by pitchers Phil Borrello and Jay Miller. They both each pitched in 8 games and completed each of their 8 starts. **MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS: Polish Club Indians, Lion's Dodger, Buxton Orioles, Rollaway Red Sox, Mushy's Yankees.**

MINORS

May 23, in game one, it was a 3-2 victory for the Suburban Real Estate Orioles over the Fire Association Indians. Danny Trolio hit his second home run of the season for the Orioles, while Larry Sheehan hit a long double to leftfield. Brian Shameklis, pitcher, made an excellent play to home on a ground ball to prevent a run from scoring. This was a well played contest by both squads, one of the best of the season.

The entire Oriole team gave an all-out effort even though they failed to triumph. Jay Vodsakis and Mike Wright shared the mound duties, both pitching a good game. They had 17 strikeouts between them.

May 23, game two, was an excellent offensive and defensive show played by the Look Oil Dodgers as they defeated the Beauty Boutique Red Sox, 17-1. Craig Lepper hit his second homer for the Dodgers, a grand slam. While Mike Levine got his first hit of the year, doing it the best way, a home run, Mike Sibilia was hot at the plate with 3 safeties. Connecting with doubles were Erik Parkman, Jason Chechile, Craig Lepper, Joe Modzelewski and Todd Chamberlin. Jason Chechile made an unassisted double play. Joe Smelster played heads up ball in the outfield.

AGAWAM AA

In the Boys 8-10 division, Agawam TV Service beat Provin Mt. Farm behind the pitching of Aaron Vanderhoof, Scott Fancy, and Dean Proakis, each of whom got in two innings. Jeff Jeanotte hit two triples and scored four RBI's. Matt Lawrence doubled, scored two runs and got two RBI's.

Every TV Service player was at his best as they shutout Mushy's later in the week. Dean Proakis and Jeff Jeanotte each got in three innings of super pitching allowing no runs. Shawn Emery at second base, Aaron Vanderhoof at third, and Matt Lawrence as catcher each played very well. Lawrence also hit a homer and two singles along with Vanderhoof's two singles and Fancy's two. Mike Keane got a solid double.

In Boys 10-12, Chriscola Farms remained undefeated, holding off a late charge by Agawam Police. Mike Ruggeri's win was aided by relief from Steve Milliken. Bob Aversa, Denis Punch, and Ruggeri provided the offense. Ron Rindell's catch in left field and throw to second was the game's only double play.

Later in the week, Chriscola's won a pitching duel with the Food Mart team 2-1. Mike Chausse of Food Mart struck out 14 and gave up 3 hits. Milliken and Ruggeri of Chriscola's held Food Mart to two hits and struck out 11. Denis Punch and Bob Aversa led the hitting in the sixth to win the game. Joe Barrufaldi made a key fly-ball catch, and Dino Cichetti managed his first hit of the season.

In the Girls 8-10 division, Lori DeSimone pitched a

AAA Team Standings

8-10 BOYS DIVISION AMERICAN DIVISION

Agawam Advertiser/News	7-0
Agawam Lions Club	5-2
Hampden Fence	3-3
Pelley Construction	3-4
Stan's Soft Serv	1-6
Agawam Jaycees	1-5

NATIONAL DIVISION

Agawam TV Service	7-0
Colonial Funeral Chapel	6-1
Provin Mt. Farm	4-3
Abbett Tax	2-5
Rocky's Acoustics	2-5
Mushy's	0-7

10-12 BOYS DIVISION

Chriscola Farms	8-0
Century 21-Heritage R.E.	6-2
Food Mart	4-4
Agawam Police	3-4
Westfield Savings Bank	3-5
Polish Club	2-5
Elks 2174	1-7

13-15 BOYS DIVISION

Medical Personnel Pool	4-0
Agawam Police	4-1
Park Auto	3-2
Jeff Allen	2-3
Gove Realty	1-4
Solitario	1-5

8-10 GIRLS SOFTBALL DIVISION

Jay-c-ettes	7-0
Feeding Hills Florists	3-3
Agawam Firefighters	2-3
Feeding Hills Pharmacy	3-4
Heritage Hall	2-5
Elks 2174	1-5

11-13 GIRLS SOFTBALL DIVISION

Polish Club	5-0
Valley Community Church	5-1
Agawam Lions Club	4-2
Catholic Women's Club	3-3
Toomey-O'Brien	1-5
Kiwanis	0-6

superb game for the Jay-C-Ettes against a vastly improved Feeding Hills Florist team. A triple in the third and a grand slam in the fourth sealed the victory. Jennifer D'Amato remained tough behind the plate as well as at bat, while Lynne Lepore and Carolyn Belniak had key hits. Stephanie Milliken helped the defense.

The Florist team collected five hits including two by Jennifer Frankenburg and one a piece for Kim Pelley, Khris Grimaldi, and Jenny Bleau. Kim Bishop did a fine job catching for pitchers Jen Frankenburg and Chris Heyman.

In the 11-13 Girls' division, the Catholic Women's Club team beat Toomey O'Brien behind the terrific homer by Sheila Murphy. Michelle Blanchard played well at first for her initial attempt, and Carrie scheve was on base two for two. Carrie Viens played well in left backing up third base well. A highlight of the game was Maria Lucia's first complete pitching outing and her first win of the season.

The Agawam Lions team defeated the Polish Club for their first loss of the season. The hard-fought victory came behind the tough pitching of Renee Girard. Good catching and hitting by Kelli Trudel plus credi-

ble fielding by Nancy Nickerson and Kathy Goyette and head-up baserunning by Suzanne and Renee Girard, Kim Churchill, Lori Holmes and Laurie Pinney aided the victory. Excellent efforts from Chris Poggi, Michelle Ruby, and Cathy Rockwell showed the team's fighting spirit.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM NOTICE OF DANAHY SCHOOL NEIGHBORHOOD PUBLIC MEETING

The Town Manager of the Town of Agawam will conduct a public meeting on Tuesday, June 9, 1981 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Danahy School Auditorium, 51 Maple Street, Agawam, Massachusetts.

Neighborhood residents are invited to attend and give testimony concerning the future use and/or possible disposition of the Danahy School property.
Edward A. Caba
Town & Council Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts 01001 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud:

ITEM
Purchase Order Forms/Minimum No.-5,000
BID OPENING

June 11, 1981 - 11:00 a.m.

Bidding forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

The Town reserves the right to accept any bid in whole or in any part, and to reject any or all bids if deemed in the best interest of the Town to do so.

Richard J. Bowen
Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM 36 Main Street Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

The Town of Agawam will receive bids on REFUSE REMOVAL for Town Buildings in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, 01001. Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent and will not be mailed.
Agawam Town Manager

Legal Notice

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 11, 1981, at 8:00 P.M., in the Town Administration Building, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Philip J. Hendel, to perform work subject to the Act on White Fox Road, Lots 91 & 97, and Partridge Lane Lots 93-96.

Anthony P. Liquori, Chairman
Agawam Conservation Commission

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The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public hearing on Thursday, June 18, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, MA., for the purpose of hearing the public comments on the petition of Thomas Russo, Jr., for the rezoning of land from Residential A-2 and Agriculture to Business A, situated at 204 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA., being more particularly described and bounded as follows:

The undersigned respectfully petitions to change land located at 204 Suffield Street, Agawam, Ma. from Residential A-2 and Agriculture to Business A described as follows: Deed description property at 204 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA owned by Thomas Russo, Jr. Beginning at a stone bound on the westerly side of Suffield Street at the northeasterly corner of land of Paterson thence; along the westerly line of Suffield Street W 7 57 00 E 251.85' thence; continuing along the westerly line of Suffield Street N 21 08 00 E 722.67' Thence; along land now or formerly Shaw N 37 50 00 W 461.88' thence; along land of Ramah Realty Company, Inc. S 54 35 00 W 27.85' thence; along land of Ramah Realty Company, Inc. 46 40 00 E 76.15' thence; along land of Ramah Realty Company, Inc. S 10 43 16 W about 115' thence; along the industrial Zone line southwesterly about 700' thence; along land of now or formerly of Strathmore Paper Company S 6 01 44 E 145' thence; along land of Paterson S 32 55 00 E 450.20 thence; along land now or formerly of Paterson S 81 46 30 E 219.93' to the point of beginning. Containing about 13.35 acres.

By Order Of The Agawam Planning Board
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

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8-10 Boys Basketball St. Theresa



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10-12 Boys Basketball - McCarthy Tile



Back row, from left, Coach Rick Mahoney, Leo Santinello, Skip Cone and Paul Scoville. Front row, Jeff Govoni, Tony Buoniconti, Jim Maloney. Missing: Mike Lunden, John Cooling and Wayne Leal.

13-15 Boys Basketball - Polish Club



The perennial boys 13-15 champs, the Polish Club under the guidance of Phil Vecchiarelli. Front row, from left, Donny Lancour, Bob Desimone and John Losito. Back row, Bob Maltoni, Phil Scoville, Dave Vecchiarelli. Missing: Dave Perillo, Erik Meunier and Coach Phil Vecchiarelli.

Photos By Jack Devine.

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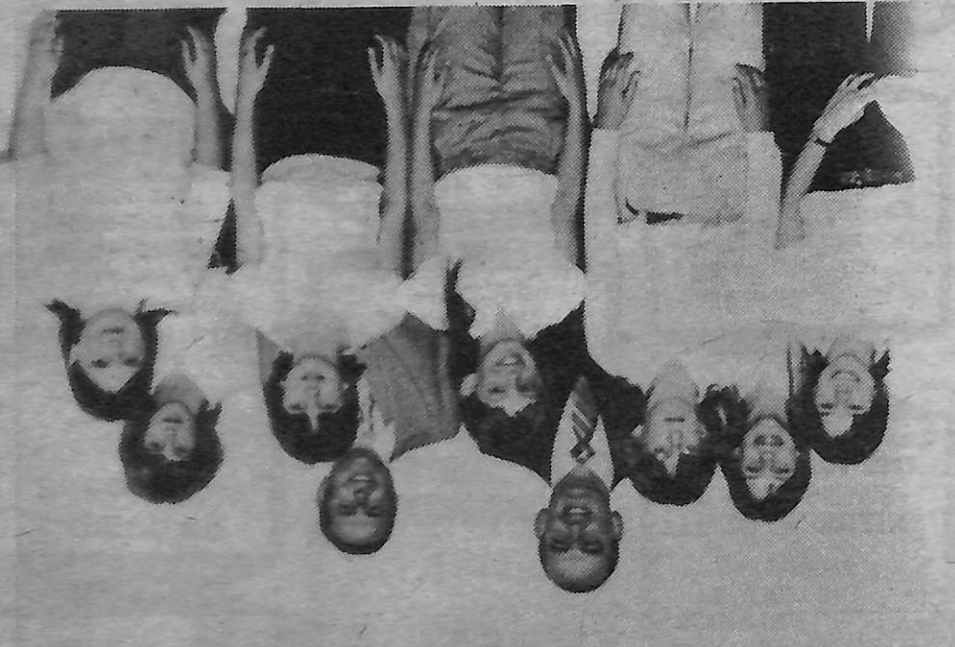


Back row, from left, Coach Larry Sheehan, Karen Phillips, Kelly Wagner, Sandy Lynch, Abbie Sheehan. Front row, Assistant Coach Dana Johnson, Michelle Favreau, Cathy Sheehan, Gina Fraco and Kara O'Connell. Missing: Tracy Armstrong.



11-13 Girls Basketball - Liquori Brothers

The 8-10 girls basketball champs: Back row, from left, Amy Vacirca, Coach Frank Vacirca, Assistant Coach Wayne Osentoski and Allyson Murphy. Front row, Susan Fassnacht, Sophie Osentoski, Linda Herbert, Pam Nolan, Jennifer Bonavita. Missing: Donna Stone.



8-10 Girls Basketball - Lions Club